

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 15

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 11-17, 1948

Number 16



PAUL HOFFMAN to head ERP should meet with gen'l approval. As CED chairman he's well known. Recommendations of his committee have not always been approved by bulk of businessmen, but HOFFMAN ability and sincerity are conceded. TRUMAN selection of able Republican for this post should minimize criticism on some earlier partisan appointments. The Pres had to pick good exec, else problem of tempting capable men for secondary posts would have been insuperable. Next step: clearly defining duties and functions of ERP Administrator and staff.

FRANK HAGUE, vice-chairman Demo Nat'l Committee, and Jersey City boss, has declared for TRUMAN. Can be assumed he did so reluctantly. JAKE ARVEY, currently heading Chicago machine, has thrown TRUMAN over; other city bosses are frankly "agin" him. They fear TRUMAN millstone will carry to defeat candidates for lesser offices. Getting local men elected is more important to city boss than success of nat'l ticket. What they want is Presidential candidate who can hold Democratic votes against much-feared WALLACE. But where can they find such a man who would also be acceptable to solid South? First-ratters don't want to chase that forlorn rainbow.

Oswaldo Aranha, pres of the UN: "The people that disintegrated the atom now have the mission of integrating humanity." 1-Q

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "The Western Hemisphere believes in being good neighbors. I wish all the world could be good neighbors. There isn't any reason why they shouldn't. We ran into two world wars in defense of liberty. We still stand for liberty and the freedom of worship, freedom of conscience and freedom of the individual." 2-Q

Rep JOHN RANKIN, of Miss: "Rent control is a step toward the communistic state. It's in the same class with fair employment practice legislation." 3-Q

Dr MARTIN F PALMER, Pres, American Speech Corrective Ass'n: "Women are better equipped than men to talk easily and well. Their speech mechanism is more rugged. . . However, whether the better voice mechanism may account for any tendency of women to be more talkative is another matter." 4-Q

KLEMENT GOTTLWALD, Premier of Czechoslovakia: "We have become an essential part of a Slav fraternity of 250 million persons, so in internat'l affairs we have attained a position of great strength and dignity." 5-Q

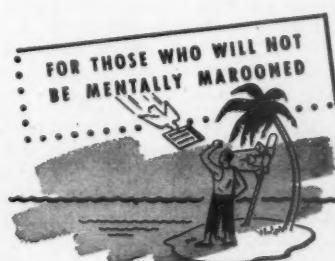
W K MACKENZIE KING, Canadian Prime Minister: "If against such an appalling menace freedom—physical, mental, moral and spiritual

freedom—is to be preserved, a way must be found, and that right speedily, to ensure that nations which are still free will not be suborned, defeated or destroyed one by one." 6-Q

DAVID L COHN, author: "America today is in a position of unparalleled physical, if not spiritual, eminence. No other nation in all the history of the world has so towered over the other nations like a colossus." 7-Q

PAUL HOFFMAN, newly appointed ERP administrator, in testimony before Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Jan 23: "The key to maintenance of free societies and free economies in Western Europe is production. If production can be increased by 1/2 quickly, Western Europe will be on the way to prosperity—and prosperity is a powerful antidote against Communism." 8-Q

Gov FIELDING WRIGHT, of Miss: "Jefferson and Jackson democracy is not in retreat, but in full rout." 9-Q





HE WHO NEVER QUOTES,
IS NEVER QUOTED"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

way you go, you'll wish you had gone the other."—SAM'L F BUCKNER,
Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine.

CRIME—Statistics—6

The U S had an estimated 1,665,110 serious crimes in '47, or one for every 18.9 sec's, according to the F B I. Each hr in '47, on the average, 12 persons were raped, feloniously assaulted, or killed. During the same period, 49 others were robbed or had their places burglarized while 21 others had their cars stolen each hr. There were 108 miscellaneous larcenies committed each average hr.—*Survey Bulletin*.

CRITICISM—7

Cassius J Keyser, after examining some reviews of his book, *Passages of Wonder*, said, "Most reviewers seem to think that a book is a trapeze on which they must exhibit themselves."—*Presses of Publishing*, hm, Columbia Univ Press.

DUTY—8

A lot of men always recognize their duty in sufficient time to sidestep it.—JACK H LOWE, *Sidney Telegraph*.

ECONOMY—9

Little deficit, don't you cry, you'll be a crisis by and by.—BOB HAWK, radio program.

EDUCATION—Costs—10

To remove the snow that clogged N Y's sts as a result of the big blizzard last winter, the city spent \$7,600,000. To remove the ignorance that clogs the paths of world peace, UNESCO in 1948 will need—\$7,600,000!—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

ENMITY—11

Nobody can have too many friends, but one enemy may constitute a surplus.—*American Christian Review*.

EXAMPLE—12

In a central Iowa community the other day, a local dignitary addressed a child welfare group on juvenile delinquency. At one point he reached for a handkerchief and, instead, out came a napkin plainly marked with the name of the city's leading hotel.—GORDON GAMMACK, *Des Moines Register*.

FAITH—13

Sign on a church: "We believe the task ahead of us is never as

great as the Power behind us."—*Pipefuls*, hm, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

FAME—Indifference to—14

It is said that when Adm Piet Hein reached his mother's house in Delfshaven, after bringing in the captive Spanish galleons loaded with the annual output of the silver mines of the Americas, the old lady called out: "Don't come in, Piet, till you've wiped your feet on the door mat!"—PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, *Earth Could Be Fair*. (Dial)

FEAR—15

Fear is not, cannot be, an antidote to belligerence. It is the very essence, the vital seed of war itself.—HARRISON SMITH, editorial, *Sat Review of Literature*.

GOD—and Man—16

If this generation had more respect for divine guidance it might have less need for guided missiles.—*Chilton (Wis) Times-Jnl*.

They DO Say . . .

Only one out of 10 Americans past 65 has enough independent income to live, according to gov't report. Some of the 10 million Americans past that age are aided by relatives but 3½ million are forced to keep on working . . . Recent army report announced 40% decrease in venereal disease among soldiers in the last yr. Credit is given largely to new emphasis on moral, spiritual and psychological treatment of problem . . . *Alphabet and Image*, a London periodical, has sponsored contest for design of 27th letter for alphabet, to represent a recognized sound or series of sounds. Entries to be judged for decorative, philological and typographical value. Competition is serious but one commentator, according to *Reynolds News*, suggested that the most useful new letter for politicians and other orators would be one representing the sound "Er."

GOOD WILL—17

People need defrosting occasionally, like refrigerators.—*Hanson Weigh*.

HONESTY—18

The Canadian Postmaster-Gen'l has just rec'd 10¢ as conscience

AMERICANA—1

This America: While the faint of heart hunt caves in which to sit out the atomic age, a new Los Angeles hotel announces it will have 8 penthouses on its roof.—*Oregonian*.

ANGER—2

It wouldn't hurt so much to become angry, except that, for some reason, anger makes your mouth work faster than your mind.—*Construction Digest*.

BUSINESS—3

Business, like hats in a stiff wind, has a habit of blowing away on competitive breezes. But like hats again, it can be retrieved. Sometimes it takes running to get it back, sometimes it will plunk irretrievably in the mud puddle of hopelessness—but never will it blow back on the winds that carried it away.—*York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Compositon Co.

CHILDREN—"Helpers"—4

The Sunday school lesson was on "God's Little Helpers." Said the teacher, "What do you children do to help at home?" One little fellow repl'd earnestly, "I always run and get daddy the whiskey when he gets home."—HERMAN J SWEET, "Leadership Must Be Inclusive," *Internat'l Jnl of Religious Education*, 3-48.

CHOICE—5

Motoring thru a strange county, I stopped an old gentleman to ask him the better of 2 routes shown on my road map. "Go either way," was his direction, "but whichever

money from a man who admits having filled his fountain pen at Windsor Post Office, Ontario, at least once a wk for the past 20 yrs.

The note is signed "Honest Scot," and adds: "I sent only 10¢ because the ink was such poor stuff."—*London Daily Mirror*.

HUMAN NATURE—19

We don't recall ever having heard the expression, "Well, that's human nature," used with a complimentary connotation.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

HUNGER—20

An empty stomach is not a good political advisor.—ALBERT EINSTEIN, *Royle Forum*, hm, John Royle & Sons.

INFLATION—21

Some people think the Chicago banker who said inflation is "fadding" was referring only to visibility. They can tell by the "touch" that it is still all here.—*Times-Picayune New Orleans States*.

INGENUITY—22

Not the least attribute of a successful public performer is the ability to think quickly in emergencies. A lively sense of humor is invaluable.

Once the well-known piano virtuoso, Jesus Maria Sanroma, was playing in Cleveland, when a cat calmly walked out on the stage and took its place directly in front of the piano. People in the audience begin to titter.

The animal's presence quickly reminded the artist of an appropriate musical selection, and he immediately plunged into a rendition of the "Cat's Fugue," by Scarlatti.

Music-lovers who recognized the piece were delighted—but not the cat. Without further ado the creature fled the stage.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

KNOWLEDGE—23

Many a learned man resembles a cashier in a bank; he has the key to all the money but it doesn't belong to him.—*Wespennest*, Stuttgart, Germany. (QUOTE translation.)

LANGUAGE—24

If you think the words night and evening mean the same thing, note the different effect they have on a gow!—EDITH GWYNN, syndicated col.

LETTERS—Importance—25

To pave the way for his 1st call, they say Anthony sent Cleopatra a pre-approach letter. Whether he used an asbestos note or a plain multigraph job is not recorded. History does show that he got the interview—and the business. —*R & R Magazine*.

LIBERTY—26

License in the name of liberty always weakens liberty.—*NEA Jnl.*

It is history that teaches us to hope

Surrendering his army to Gen'l GRANT at Appomattox court house on April 9th, 1865, Gen'l ROBERT E LEE addressed this message to the South:

My experience of men has neither disposed me to think worse of them nor indisposed me to serve them; nor, in spite of failure which I lament, of errors which I now see and acknowledge, or of the present aspect of affairs, do I despair of the future. The truth is this: The march of providence is so slow, and our desires so impatient; the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble; the life of humanity is so long and that of the individual so brief, that we often see only the ebb of the advancing wave, and are thus discouraged. It is history that teaches us to hope. 27

MARRIAGE—28

It took a lot of friends to get married in 1700. A Pittsburgh Univ student found a record, signed by Gov Wm Penn, which said marriages not performed before 12 witnesses will be "considered invalid."—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly.*

MEDICINE—29

Medicine is the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence.—JAMES BRYCE, in N Y speech.

MEDICINE—Soviet—30

Soviet surgeons have made surprising advances in replacing missing organs of amputees. By tissue transplantation, artificial fingers have been grafted on a hand. A disabled war vet, whose tongue was amputated, will soon speak again

after undergoing an operation in which a skin flap was transplanted to replace the missing tongue. This work is being done at the Central Traumatology and Orthopedics Inst. It is also perfecting artificial arms so well designed that amputees can do fine precision work with artificial fingers.—*UN World*.

MILITARY TRAINING—31

When one Congressman alleged that UMT was a step on the road to military dictatorship, Gen'l Dwight Eisenhower curtly repl'd: "There is a difference between taking a drink and getting drunk."—DONALD ROBINSON, "The Future of Dwight Eisenhower," *American Mercury*, 4-48.

PRAYER—32

Mary of Scotland once said of John Knox, "I fear John Knox's prayers more than an army of 10,000 men."—CHAS M COULTER, "The Life of Prayer," *Christian Advocate*, 3-4-48.

PRESS—Power of—33

A newspaper is the voice of the people or it is paper for pantry shelves. The choice is up to the editor. — BEN SALLOWS, *Alliance Times-Herald*.

PRICES—34

When we read of something that has come down in price, we usually find it to be some fool thing we don't need.—*Marion Advertiser*.



LUCY HITTLE, *Editor*

EDITH EASTERLING,

LOTTE HOSKINS,

ALVINA WICHHORST

Associates

OLIVE ENSLEN-TINDER,

Book Editor

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher; W. K. GREEN, Business Manager. Subscription: \$5 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$8. Your own and a gift subscription, \$8. Canadian \$5.50; two years, \$9. Other Foreign, \$7 per year. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts; does not accept advertising. Persons using material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.



EDUCATION—Aids: Getting an education while you sleep is no longer a joke. Lingraphone Inst is experimenting with "cerebrograph," combination wire recorder, electric clock and pillow microphone. Experimenters played a recorded list of words over the machine which kept repeating them into pillow of sleeping students. "The students, upon awakening, were able to memorize the list in no time at all; while others who slept without benefit of recording took considerably longer," reported the Inst. (U P)

" "

ELECTRONICS: New machine that cuts out metal parts, ranging in size from ash trays to locomotive driving rods, is able "to read and follow blueprints." Electronic eye in small arm traces outlines of blueprint; movements are reproduced, on pre-determined scale, by large arm wielding cutting torch. (FREILING FOSTER, *Collier's*)

" "

FOOD — Preservation: Flash heating may revolutionize food canning, especially of liquid or semi-liquid types. Process is simple and inexpensive and food looks and tastes home-cooked. (*Horizons*)

" "

OFFICE APPLIANCES: Non-losable typing eraser sticks in plain sight anywhere on typewriter. Recently patented device has small magnet in center of metallic sleeve on ordinary disk-shaped eraser that holds it where put against iron or steel. (*Science News-Letter*)

" "

SPORTS — Accessories: Comfortable old shoes can be converted quickly into pair of golf shoes with gadget called "FarCleat." A detachable metal sole with cleats, it can be attached or removed from any shoe by simple turn of a key. Fits any shoe from size 7 to 12, any width. Made by FarCleat Co. of Washington; retails for \$2.95 a pr. (*American Legion Magazine*)

PUBLICITY—35

Publicity is the rouge on the anemic cheek of ordinariness; glory is the bloom which is the sign of health.—MONSIGNOR FULTON JOHN SHEEN, *Magazine Digest*.

RECIPROCITY—36

The *Canadian Banker* notes that while the Bank of England was founded by a Scotsman, Wm Paterson, the Bank of Scotland was founded a yr later by an Englishman, John Holland. — *Financial Post*.

STRATEGY—37

Two partners were arguing about what they should do to increase business in their theater. One maintained that people would come to sit in their seats if they were re-covered with red leather; another thought mohair more appropriate. Finally they turned to the 3rd partner who was standing by silently.

"Joe, you're not saying a word. What do you think about it?"

"If you ask me," he repl'd, "I think we should cut the admission price and cover the seats with people."—ALBERT EASTERLY, *Tracks, hm, C & O Ry.*

THOUGHT—38

Five % of the people think, 10% think they think, and all the rest want a slogan so they don't have to think.—*Spuck Tidings*.

UNDERSTANDING—39

To better understand one another, we should all swap places for a while with each other. Every doctor should have an operation, every policeman and minister spend a number of mo's in jail and every industrialist become a labor-union mbr.—EDWIN T DAHLBERG, *English Digest*.

UNITED NATIONS—40

Most people don't stop to think about it, but the U S in approving the veto power of the Big Four in the UN, supports something we would not tolerate in our own gov't. Imagine Calif, N Y and Tex pushing the little states around!—*Rewrite*.

VIEWPOINT—41

One day an unusual thing happened in the town of Chelem, and the news struck the town like lightning. It was reported that a Chelemite had dropped a piece of

bread and butter and that it had landed butter-side up. This was news, for the Jew under the rule of the Czar had come to expect no better fate than "butter-side down" as his daily meal. And now a thing like this! It was time for the Messiah! When the news reached the rabbi he promptly called a meeting of the town worthies. On the 8th day the rabbi finally arrived at an explanation.

"Gentlemen," said the wise man with glee, "I have thought the matter over carefully and have come to the conclusion that the bread really landed butter-side down—but in this case the bread was buttered on the wrong side."—MARK FEDER, *American Hebrew*.

Great Powers Conference

EDITH LOVEJOY PIERCE

The blnd men add the figures,
draw the maps.
The deaf men blow the bugles,
beat the drums.
And peace becomes a wavering
perhaps,
And war a tidal wave that goes
and comes.

The legless men march forward
to success.

The armless men cry: "Victory
within reach!"

And life becomes a length of
more or less,
With sure uncertainty for all
and each.

The men without a heart dis-
pense relief,

The mindless men devise a master
plan.

The perfect gov't ensues, in brief,
The Commonwealth of Man with-
out the man.

—In *Poems for the Great Days*,
compiled by THOS C CLARK & ROBT
E CLARK. (Abingdon-Cokesbury) 42

VOTING—43

Perhaps the best way to get people out to vote would be to propose a law which wouldn't let them.—O A BATTISTA, *Everybody's Wkly*.

WORK—44

Work is a sort of cross. It is a necessity to the continuation of man's life and happiness.—MICHAEL O'CARROLL, *Homiletic & Pastoral Review*.



"Jasper Deeter and the Hedgerow Theatre"

FOR HENRY MILLER, America's greatest virtue lies in those rare and isolated personalities which have gone against the grain and expressed themselves unreservedly as artists and individuals. In *Remember to Remember* (New Directions, \$3.75), Mr Miller says:

In this vol are included a number of portraits of people to whom I wish to pay homage. With a few exceptions the meetings recorded were accidental. By that I mean that fate threw these people across my path. My life seems to revolve around chance meetings. Usually the people you long to meet are disappointing when you do catch up with them. I have met only a few celebrities in my life, but I have known quite a few men of genius, most of them unheard of by the gen'l public. One of these is Jasper Deeter, the director and animating genius of the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, Pa.

Jasper Deeter is the type of American whom I like to think of as being a true representative of the New World, a sort of forerunner to the democratic man of whom Whitman sang. . . To see Deeter at work is to understand that his great gift is the ability to inspire others. There is no moment in his life which is not given to his work.

My 1st evening with the group was one of the happiest evenings I ever spent in America. We had come from the playhouse towards midnight and I supposed that they would all be ready to retire shortly. To my surprise a buffet supper awaited us. After a time Deeter went to the piano, struck a few chords and launched into a popular ditty which was immediately taken up in chorus. For an hr or two the singing cont'd, good, hearty, joyous singing such as I haven't heard for yrs. After a lull my host asked if they would favor us with a single act from one of their favorite plays.

About 5 in the morning we took leave. They had performed 2 long acts from one of Susan Glaspell's plays. The performance, unlike anything I had ever witnessed before, electrified me from the moment it began. There were no settings, no lighting effects, no costumes. Just a table and a few chairs by way of props. It was naked and intensely real. Every quiver of the facial muscles registered as vividly as if the noon-day sun were lighting up the room. Now and then some one forgot his lines. A slight pause for the actor to collect himself, and the play proceeded. For me these interruptions had no disturbing effect whatever. On the contrary, I had the exquisite sensation which I sometimes get when, in studying a painting, I suddenly become aware of the artist's false starts. When

What he knows about the theatre constitutes a living truth. He lives this truth from moment to moment, not merely to demonstrate it but to share it. It is not the theatre which interests him but life manifesting itself as drama. To convert thought into action, to make each and every act eloquent, that is the essence and the function of drama. To hold the mirror up to life is one thing; to render back the truth of life is another.

smoothness and perfection are sacrificed for sincerity nothing is lost thereby . . .

Deeter was especially wonderful, I thought, when interrupting his own performance. He gave them the impression of being an instrument which knew how to tune itself up, an instrument which could, if needs be, carry on with a single string. . . He seemed to make no demands whatever of anyone: his mere presence and example were sufficient to inspire the others to lift themselves to their own highest level.

In Deeter humility and certitude go hand in hand. It is a combination which inspires reverence. He is a very great teacher, one of those who lives what he believes, who practices without preaching. He breathes confidence. Nothing negative or dubious about him. Like all the great teachers, he believes in putting his knowledge, or wisdom, to the test. He has no need to compromise because there is nothing in him which could be attracted out of the gravitational sphere of his integrity. He is all of a piece, as firmly held together as an atom or a star.



Let Us Move Forward

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, 32nd Pres of U S, died 3 yrs ago this wk, April 12, '45, in Warm Springs, Ga. And in the short space of time since his death, the world has moved from war to peace and almost back again. In these taut times, we would do well to ponder the words written just before he died, for a Jefferson Day Dinner.

We, as Americans, do not choose to deny our responsibility.

Nor do we intend to abandon our determination that, within the lives of our children and our children's children, there will not be a 3rd World War. More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars. . .

We must go on to do all in our power to conquer the doubts and fears, the ignorance and the greed, which made this horror possible. . .

Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together and work together in the same world, at peace.

Today. . . as we go forward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world—the contribution of lasting peace, I ask you to keep up your faith. I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straight edge of your confidence and your resolve. And to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to making of an abiding peace, I say:

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.

Quote

This Wacky World

is like playing a night ball game. I'm supposed to be the catcher and I should get the signals but sometimes one actually turns out the lights when the ball is tossed."—*N Y Times*. h

" " *If we're going to rename Lake Success, how about Muddle Puddle?*—**HYMAN FREEDMAN, P M.**

" "

At the supper table one night on the farm, the hired man was telling about a breeder who was developing a strain of sheep for speed. "He tells me," the hired man said, "that he's got lambs now that can run 40 mi's an hr."

"But why does he want lambs that can run 40 mi's an hr?" asked the bright young girl.

"To keep up with Mary."—*Wall St Jnl*. i

A Bit of Seasoning
The best thing about spring—it comes when it's most needed.
—Source Unknown. j

Once when directing gen'l drill, in which it is customary always to include at least 1 unorthodox order, Adm Sir John Kelly, of the British Navy, gave this instruction: "Three bandsmen from each ship are to be sent to the flagship, and on arrival to play a popular air." There was added, above his signature, this note: "For the purpose of this exercise, 'Has anybody here seen Kelly?' will not be recognized as a popular air."—*Montreal Star*. k

" "
A dog with poor teeth should use judgment when he growls.
—*Gilcrafter, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.*

Mike was a trusted clerk in an eastern ry office, who sometimes got his words tangled. One day there was trouble on the phone, and Mike became quite exasperated in his efforts to understand a message from another dep't. The man at the other end of the wire lost his temper and shouted: "Have you altogether lost your hearing?"

"I can hear you all right until you begin to talk," said Mike, com-

pletely bewildered, "and then I can't understand a word you say."—*Toastmaster*. l

" "

Figures don't lie—which is one reason why tailoring is so difficult.—*Banking*.

" "

Tommy Atkins and a doughboy sat in a poker game together somewhere in France. The Britisher held a full house, the American 4 of a kind.

"I raise you 2 lbs," quoth Tommy.

The Yankee did not hesitate.

"I ain't exactly onto your currency curves, but I'll bump it up 4 tons!"—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*. m

" "

She was only the Trainman's daughter—plain loco and no motive.—*Peninsular Light, hm, Peninsular Life Ins Co.*

" "

"I wonder," said the fond mamma, "if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?"

"Do you mean a real minute, mamma or one of these great big 'wait-a-minutes'?"—*Wesleyan Christian Advocate*. n

" "

A psychiatrist warns voters that political leaders who have ulcers or rheumatism can be dangerous. This may portend something new in the post-election alibi, "I had the votes, but I flunked the physical."—*BILL VAUGHAN, Kansas City Star.*

" "

Among the war time shortages that have been overcome is that of diapers. The *Jnl of Commerce* has just reported that the diaper makers have overshot the mark and produced a surplus. Suggestions are now doubtless in order for:

Increasing the birth rate.

Making diapers into screens for home movies.

Using them as tablecloths on those little tables in night clubs.

Letting heroines of cowboy movies wave them, instead of hand-

Atlanta (Ga) Jnl: "On his maternal side he is descended from the Lands of N C and the Rocks of Va."

" "

Cincinnati (O) Post: "H B, associate justice of the Supreme Court, administered the oaths."

" "

Lewistown (Ill) Evening Record: "Mrs P R left today for La Harpe and Brookfield Zoo to visit relatives."

kerchiefs, as the hero ends the picture by riding away into the setting sun."—*New Republic*. o

" "

An Irishman and a Scotsman were passing a Catholic cathedral in Montreal. The Irishman removed his hat; the Scot did the same.

After they had passed, the Irishman said to the Scotsman: "I thought you were a Presbyterian. I was glad to see you take your hat off when you passed the cathedral."

"Cathedral!" said the Scotsman. "Mon, I thought it was the Bank of Montreal."—*Judy's*. p

" "

Inflation: Too little for too many for too much.—*Phoenix Flame, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.*

" "

A small retailer in a Chicago suburb had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill. But all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded. As a last resort, he sent a tear-jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote: "The reason I must have my money!"

A prompt reply enclosed a photo of a voluptuous blonde in a bathing suit labeled: "The reason I can't pay!"—*Park Ridge Kiwanian*. q

20

INING THE MAGAZINES



"Dinner is Ready, Darlings!"
(A page in the diary of a London housewife)—*Survey Graphic*, 3-48.

7:30 a.m. I awake to the united hungry yells of my family and think of the 1 egg resting in the pantry. Maybe if I scramble it and add flour, I can divide it between the 2 boys. Maureen can have toast and paste. . . Let me see, there is 1 rather unhappy looking rasher for Father. . . Then no more bacon for a fortnight—for next wk is no bacon wk.

8:00 a.m. Maureen is demanding an egg. I remind her that it will be her turn next wk (gov't, grocer, and hens permitting).

8:30 a.m. My own breakfast time. I could have toast if there were some butter left. . . I could have some porridge if there were some points. . . I could have. . . I have 2 cups of tea (unsweetened).

9:30 a.m. Now for my shopping—with points all gone, and the wk-end shopping for the 5 of us. But wait—I see by my books that I still have 1 pot of jam, 2 bars of soap, and 4 oz's of chocolate I can get.

10:00 a.m. At the shops. Am cordially greeted at the butcher's by a large notice—"No sausages—no sausage meat—no offal—no suet. . ." I enter, my optimism declining. The choice of a joint for Sunday dinner rests between some stringy beef and neck of lamb. I buy the beef, knowing it will need 5 hrs stewing.

I still have to get something for today's dinner and tomorrow's. Must we have fish again? Our stares will become codlike soon if we have much more. . . But the fish shop contains only bedraggled herrings. I begin to get panicky. The family will be home in an hr.

Suddenly I spy a van drawn up outside my grocer's. I arrive breathless in time for the last one half lb of sausages and hug them closely

as I leave the shop. A dinner—a DINNER! Admittedly it will be a job to divide 3 sausages between the 5 of us, but with a little mathematics it can be done.

1:00 p.m. **HAPPY ENDING.** As the children run home from school I shout triumphantly: "Dinner is ready, darlings!"

Why Amend the Golden Rule?—
HARLOW SHAPLEY, *American Scholar*,
Spring '48.

European cultures were not seriously disturbed by the devastating American Civil War. America's contribution to an advancing civilization was not noticeably affected by the Crimean or the Franco-Prussian conflicts. But the War of All Nations, the War of the World's Social adjustment, with its 2 maxima, one around 1918 and one in the early 1940's, has put a nervous hesitation in the progress of humanity.

The solution does not lie in domestic politics, or in prestige juggling among the United Nations. It lies somewhere deep in the mysteries of human nature and social behavior. . . Regrettably we note that religion has failed us in this crisis, not at all because of its content and intent, but largely because of its credal diversity. Even the Golden Rule, that basic law of amicable human relations, is made ineffective by amendments.

It is the selfishness of the amendments to the Golden Rule that curse internat'l relations. Love of family and of friends breeds into the individual a natural human generosity, that propaganda cannot wholly erase—a willingness, in a pleasant social order, to live by decent rules, to compete and contest with sportsmanship and toleration. It is the super-heated nationalism, the cancerous greed of political and

financial groups, that forces the amendments to the Golden Rule...

It would be useless to suggest, I suppose, that every letterhead used at Lake Success have the Golden Rule printed across the top. And the committee that plans the new bldgs for the UN would probably find that an inscription over the main entrance such as: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is too long. Shorter ones would fit better, like: "Get rich, then be generous"; "God's on our side"; or "My country, 'tis of thee."

The inflated diplomat declares: "We endorse the Golden Rule, as an internat'l policy, to be operable immediately upon the attainment of our Nat'l Aspirations and the recognition of our Manifest Destiny." The less diplomatic interpreter puts it: "First an assurance of our world mkts; or 1st the protection of our Western borders; or 1st an amendment that recognizes the established rights of social snobbery—then we are quite ready to live by the Golden Rule. By all means the Golden Rule. But 1st let's straighten out what we call injustices. Let's start with generosity and internat'l ethics on our own terms."

The 2 problems are distinct, but related. We must achieve internat'l harmony; we must achieve social adjustment—but without endangering human freedom. Only by solving the two, can we bring back the world's equilibrium.



We have never given thought to a school for the art of peace, which is a far deeper and more important study than the schools for the art of war. We might begin with such a school in our country. The greatest scientists, philosophers and religious teachers would be willing and ready to form an unofficial body to advise the men in whose hands are the destinies of the world.—Dr JACOB H KAPLAN, *Miami Herald*.

